

ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

The Intelligencer.

Published every morning except on Sundays and public holidays.

Are we sporting people? The Council is not "sporting" by a jugful against cockfighting and kindred diversions.

Before Carter Harrison is admitted to another gathering of the untried it will be wise to search him for concealed deadly weapons.

Possibly there is or can be invented an issue that will not split the Democratic party. It is too early for gentlemen of that faith to deny.

Senator Joe Brown, of Georgia, looks upon Blaine and Brown for 1884 as an absurd suggestion. The Senator does not overstate the case.

John the Apache has made himself prominent enough to be named on the same day with John Butler the Reformer for a place on the Democratic ticket.

Twenty-five hundred newspaper men went to the dramatic festival. And yet it is said that journalists care nothing for high art except as a matter of business.

Republicans who are not in a hurry will wait a while before hitching onto a Presidential ticket. In this great country many men come and go in a year, and something is happening every day.

The Troopists Democrats are mad with Mayor Carter Harrison because he couldn't let it in his savage breast to throw straw without bricks. Kee-ah! goes the whole length when he lets himself out.

There is not a man in the Third District who will not admit that Judge Brown is the learning, character and dignity to make a presentable and creditable figure in Congress. Everybody admits that Snyder is "a good fellow."

Governor Ben Butler thinks the Democratic party hasn't the good judgment to make him its candidate, mainly because Massachusetts is not regarded as a mother of Presidents. Benjamin ought to be of better heart. Any port in a storm.

The New York police have again been raiding the gambling halls. Line upon line, precept upon precept, and yet as often as the New York gamblers get fairly started in business they forget the ladder by which they climbed, stop feeling the police and come to grief.

The Republicans of the Third District desire and deserve all the help that friends in other parts of the State can give them. They are numerous enough to command attention, and with the proper effort will be able to strengthen themselves. No good work will be thrown away in the Third District.

Mr. Jay Gould is doing works meet for repentance, and going about it with such frantic vigor that some people doubt his sincerity. He began by advancing dividends to Western Union share holders, and now he is going to retire from business and be good. Next we shall hear that he is going to found the Jay Gould Home for Shorn Lambs.

The Car postpones once more the dreaded coronation. "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," loses its ponderous tone when the head that ought to wear the crown has been blown to irreparable shreds. The Car is wise as he values his head, but his discreet resolve is commentary enough on the disturbed condition of his empire.

Mr. Charles R. Miller, who has been made editor-in-chief of the New York Times, is a young man of broad intelligence, a strong writer and accomplished in every department of newspaper work. The appointment is a promotion from the writing staff of the paper. Mr. Miller took with him from the Springfield Republican to the Times a good reputation to which he has added by solid and brilliant work.

In the Council grant the requests of the Citizens' Railway company we shall have improved local transit facilities in the matter of route and of time. It will be great convenience to reach the Fair grounds by rail, and the Association and the Islanders will gain by it. Soon we shall have the flat rails to improve the roadway for general travel, and already we have a return to five cents a move which increased business has justified. The company is showing signs of new life and apparently entering on a career of prosperity.

Professor Mezzofiore, who is described as "the nihilist leader and head chemist of the Irish dynamite party," is in deed and terrible earnest, England may well put up the shutters and go out of business. The head chemist outlines a plan of campaign which contemplates the blowing up of the British marine, London town, and all the British soldiers in Ireland, unless the complete independence of the Emerald Isle shall be conceded. The party has hundreds of well drilled, determined men, the manufacture of the explosive is so simple that it can be carried on in a hall bed room, and enough of the wrecking material to blow up any building in London can be carried in the pocket. The professor's party does not propose to do all this at once. By way of getting a hand in it will supply British vessels with infernal machines set to run for three days, then to stop with an annihilating crash, "and there will be no one left to tell what happened." This will cheer the heart of the tourist who is going beyond seas this summer. The machines can be smuggled on board without difficulty, because "it is Irishmen that load the ships in England as well as here." Unless England is willing to buy off the Irish patriot Mezzofiore she must expect the well advertised programme to be carried out.

Ohio's liquor law. Columbus, O., April 17.—The Scott bill became a law to-day, taxing each liquor dealer in the State \$200 per year. Those selling only beer and wine \$100.

APACHE OUTBREAK.

THE FATAL INDIAN RAIDS.

On Hermosillo—The Cause of the Present Outbreak in Mexico—The Arizona Reservation Believed to be Secure from Attack.

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—A correspondent of the Press telegraph from El Paso, Texas, the following account of the recent Apache outbreak: The Indian outbreak of 1883 is likely to be more fatal to life, more disastrous to property and more memorable in Mexican history than any since the Apache raids of 1878. The sickening details of the savages' work at Palomares have just been received. The number of whites killed at Hermosillo is twenty-eight, so far as known, but a large number are believed to have been massacred. General Crook and the Mexican General, Terence, have been in consultation for several days in the vicinity of Nogales, Mexico. The country is rugged and the war-like Apaches are scattered over hundreds of miles of territory. Their number probably does not exceed four hundred all told. No one knows their exact strength and the mountainous country is very bad to penetrate with troops. The attack on Hermosillo was made by a marauding band, which tortured and murdered their way, leaving their bodies to rot in the sun.

THE SCENE OF THE ATTACK. Hermosillo is an old, old city, left from the days of the Spaniards, three centuries ago. Over it hangs clear, unchanging, copper colored sky; around it stretches a vast plain glittering in the tropic sun glare. On the North and Northwest horizon are mountain ranges which look like piles of enormous thunder clouds. Among the mesas, or table lands, which a distance seem to blend with the plains, though in reality rising far above them, grows living stunted, a variety in the Southern country. Along the banks grow greasy mesquite and the guava and the Indian fig. In this little spot of vegetation was the Palomares ranch where the massacre began last Tuesday. No soldiers within hundreds of miles, and more women than men for factors, success, and fathers. The Apache Chief, Juh, did not take part in the barbarities, but seems to have witnessed the atrocities or at least permitted them to go on.

THE PRESENT SITUATION. About a year ago some 2000 renegade Apache bands, with their families, escaped into the Sierra Madre in Northern Mexico. From this hiding place they have made frequent excursions in the surrounding country, murdering and pillaging. Some time since, General Carbo, of Chihuahua, moved on the region infested by these renegades with 2000 Mexican soldiers. The Indians, under the leadership of the Apache chief, Juh, recently made a surprise attack on the Mexican forces, striking the neighborhood of Tombstone, and then reappearing in several places, evidently for the purpose of drawing reinforcements from the San Carlos reservation. General Carbo, Juh, and others were slain in this movement, and the Indians then returned into the mountain fastness of Mexico, losing one killed and one captured. All the depredations came from these Indians, but the frontier men made a pretext for charging the peaceable Indians on the San Carlos reservation with being guilty of the outrages.

COWBOYS REINFORCING APACHES. Miners and cowboys, stimulated by interested parties who want an Indian war to get possession of the San Carlos reservation, threatened to attack it and kill the peaceable red men. General Crook has been ordered to protect them from such an attack, and he does not believe that there will be any uprising in Arizona of the Indians, even if they are attacked by frontiersmen. The only pending danger, he believes, is represented by renegade Apaches in Mexico, against which Mexican troops are operating. As long as they are in a hostile attitude there will be danger, and investment and travel here is being seriously disturbed by the pending hostilities, but on the trial Governor Sprague and counsel proposed for Mrs. Sprague to waive the proofs as to his adultery, he would withdraw his petition and permit the cause to proceed on the milder charge of non-support. The proposition was accepted, and a decision was rendered.

WEST VIRGINIAN VIEWS. Something About Job, and the Indian Problem in General. Major Robert S. Gardner, of Clarksburg, who will be remembered as Quartermaster in Wheeling, now an Inspector of Indian Agencies, is in the city; after several months' absence in the far West on official business. Meeting Major Gardner, yesterday, a representative of the Intelligencer asked him if he knew Juh, the troublesome Apache, and whether it was true that he is a half-breed.

"I know Juh," replied the Major; "he is six feet two inches high, straight as an arrow, a full blooded Apache and a dangerous fellow. You don't find Apache half-breeds. A woman of that tribe who is known to me, and who is a good looking one, once out, and when a half breed child is born he is taken by the heels and his brains dashed out. It must be said for Indian women generally that for virtue they do not suffer comparison with white women."

MAJOR GARDNER'S VIEWS. Major Gardner gives encouraging accounts of the Indians he has visited, and is of opinion that under the wise policy of the present administration the Indian problem is fast approaching a solution. In Washington Territory, for example, the Indians are doing well, making money as stock grazers and taking care of their flocks. He knew of Indians who had large herds of horses and as much as \$20,000 laid up in coin. The Nez Percés, at Kamiah, in Idaho, under Presbyterian influences are doing well. At Yakima, where General R. H. Milroy is now in charge, their progress is equally satisfactory.

"Wherever the Indian has had a chance, he is treated fairly, he is making progress," said the Major, "there are intelligent men among them, and they are looking to their interests."

INDIAN SUPERSTITION. Major Gardner tells of a curious superstition that possesses the San Polo Indians in Washington Territory. They are looking for another great flood that shall destroy the world, and they are looking for it in the San Polo Indians. A white man will be left to plague them. In anticipation of this event they have the lumber on hand to build an ark. A similar superstition has impressed itself on certain Southern Indians, which differs from the San Polo belief in that one white man is to be left after the flood to issue rulings.

ANOTHER STYLE OF BUNKO.

Game Played on the Unexploited Continent of Pennsylvania for a Year Past.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Reports received at the secret service division of the Treasury Department show that for a year or two there has been carried on Pennsylvania and elsewhere a scheme whereby farmers and others have lost hundreds and, in some instances, thousands of dollars. There are, perhaps, a dozen or more men engaged in the business, which is none other than an alleged attempt to sell counterfeit money, drag the victim to Washington and there rob him through false pretenses.

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SPIRIT OF DARKNESS.

A DEMONICAL APPARITION.

Unholy Exorcism at a Wayside Inn—During the Wild Orgies in a Tavern a Spectral Figure Appeared, and, After Bidding Them Present Signs and Wonders, Vanished Into Thin Air.

PRINCE GEORGE, Pa., April 17.—An aged man and woman, husband and wife, keep a little hotel in a valley near this place. At the foot of the mountain live many colliers with their wives and children. Almost every evening it has been the custom of these people to assemble in the little tavern and pass the time in imbibing copious draughts of whiskey and brandy. Here, with their wives and daughters, it has been the habit of the grimy miners to meet on Saturday nights and indulge in wild and fantastic dances, infuriated in their motions by the influence of the fiery liquids. These debauches it was the usual custom to continue far into Sunday morning.

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